## LOCAL MATTERS.

SAYSD BY A LAW POINT,-AN IMPORTANT CASE DETERMINED. - In the Hustings Court esterday the case of J. C. Head, charged bag of shot of the value o It was alteged in the indict that the accused had before been con of petit larceny. For the second the law prescribes that the party, if stell, shall be sentenced to the peniten-

The accused was on the 10th day of De brought before Justice White, and guilty of stealing the shot as charged. con the Justice sentenced him to conill for thirty days. After his and before the adjournment of the he atterney for the Commonwealth and called the attention of the lustice to the fact that the prisoner once before been convicted of petit Thereupon the Police Justice set is conviction, and sent the accused on Hustings Court for indictment, grand jury recently in session found

against Head, and yesterday the mer was arraigned before the Hustings for stealing the shot, and upon being sked to answer if "guilty or not guilty, Messrs. James Lyons and G. D. Wise effered a special plea, in which they set forth the fact that the accused had been fried and convicted by a court of competent jurisdiction for the same offence. and denying the right of the Hustings Court to try him again. Tethis plea Mr. Cabell, the attorney for

the Commonwealth, replied, denying in effect that Head had before been tried for that otlence; and, issue being joined, a jury was

The Police Justice was examined and ed that he had heard the case and had sentenced the prisoner to confinement in for thirty days, but that afterwards, table, n being informed that he had before ted of twill larcenv, he had case to the Hustings Court. The for the prisoner took the ground not, under the Virtried a second time for the same offence. They held that the trial before the Police Justice was complete, and though a mistake may have been made in not alleging in the accusation that it was the second offence, yet the prisoner ald not a second time be put in jeopardy. The attorney for the Commonwealth denied was the same offence. The case, after being ably argued by Messrs. Wise, Lyons, and Calel, was submitted to the jury, and "that the prisoner has been once and sentenced for the offence hargest in the indictment by a court of comtent jurisdiction." Thereupon Mr. Cabell

Head was returned to juil to serve out the sentence of thirty days' imprisonment awarded him by Police Justice White.

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE GRAND LODGE OF MASONS - APPOINTMENT OF STANDING COM-HITEES, ETC .- At 8 o'clock last night the ost Worshipfull Grand Lodge of Ancient, Free, and Accepted Masons of Virginia was called to order by M. W. William Lambert, arand Master. Present: D. G. M. General W. B. Taliaferro, S. G. W.; Judge Richard Parker, J. G. W.; Judge B. R. Wellford, G. I.: T. U. Dudiey, G. S ; W. John Dove, W. W. B. Isaacs, S. G. D.; P. S. des. J. G. D.; W. A. S. Taylor, G. C.; Rev. W. E. Wiatt, G. T. ; James E. Riddick, G. T.; James M. Taylor, G. S.; Thomas Angel, G. T.; P. G. M. Senators, R. E. Wahers, James Evans, E.q., and Lewis B. William . E q.

Two hundred and twenty-seven Lodges were represented. The Grand Master's address was a beautifully-conceived and elowritten document, replete with represented to be in a most flourishing condition in the State, with more than two hundred and fifty Lodges and a membership of nearly ten thousand. The address of the Good Master was referred to a special committee, consisting of M. W. P. G. M. R. F. Withers, L. B. Williams, and James Evans. Disjunsations for sixteen new Lodges were issued during the past Musonic year.

The routine business and appointment of standing committees occupied the attention of the Grand Lodge during the entire evening. This body is a fine collection of gentlemen from every section of the Commonwealth, and numbers many of her most distingnished sons as its members. The Grand Working Committee was ordered to exemphis the work to-day at 12 M.

The mass-meeting in the interest of the Widows' and Orphans' Home will meet at Washington Hall at 1 o'clock to-day. The Grand Master announced the follow-

the standing committees: Committee on Dispensations and Char-

TE-A. W. C. Nowlin, chairman, W. A. S. Taylor, S. J. Quinn. Grievances and Appeals .- F. H. Hill, George C. Cabell, A. J. Ciarke, J. L. Eubank, John T. Lovell.

Masonic Jurisprudence.-R. Parker, R. M. Page, M. B. Carrington, F. A. Kudd, Warner Eubank. Finance and Investment -Joseph Carter. W. B. Isanes, John Dove, J. B. Dupuy, J

A. Scott, John H. Hatcher, Thomas U. Proceedings of Grand Officers .- Lewis B.

Williams, Philo Bradley, Peyton Wise. Foreign Correspondence.—B. R. Wellford, dr., John Dove, James Evans, C. W. P. Brock, George R. Pace.

Grand Stewards.-R. M. Harris, John F. Regnault, A. S. Lee, S. B. Jacobs, H. D. Dan-On Work .- J. R. Dowell, William Lovenstein, Peyton S. Coles, A. R. Courtney,

George R. Pace, C. E. Snodgrass. TAKE CARE OF YOUR HOGS .- The ordinance in relation to hogs will be rigidly enforced in the future. Persons having them on their

premises, or allowing them to run at large without permission of the Council, had better commence hog-killing at once. The penalty is confiscation and fine. TAX ON NATIONAL BANK STOCK .- The

House Finance Committee has resolved to report a bill levying a tax on stock of Virginia national banks held without the limits court in the case of Robertson, convicted of of the State. A decision in 1Xth Wallace is shooting Conrad Wagner, was \$2.50 fine and relied upon as authority for the right to levy six months' imprisonment. Labor was not

yesterday evening. No important business was transacted. The secretary was instructed to invite Dr. Wines, the great friend of prison reform, to address the Association.

went into the kitchen of Mr. W. H. Christian, on Sunday afternoon, and stole the laws been united in ties of affectionate fellowship. We have been in harmonious co-cook's dinner. The Police Justice yesterday evening, to address the Association, on Sunday afternoon, and stole the lowship. We have been in harmonious co-cook's dinner. The Police Justice yesterday evening at Association this state in this state.

## DAILY DISPATCH.

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RICHMOND, VA., TUESDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 15, 1874.

CHURCH NOTES.

A meeting of the Board of Aldermen was eld yesterday afternoon. Present: John Bible Presentation—Farewell Sermon by Dr. Barrows-A New Methodist Church to be Built in the Western End of the City-Monthly Meeting of Baptist and Methodist Sunday. Schools-Other Services.

> The weather was pleasant on Sunday, and the places of public worship in Richmond were, as a general thing, well filled.
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> Being the third Sunday in Advent, the

> day was appropriately celebrated in the Episcopal and Catholic churches. The Episcopal church on that day dwells upon the Christian ministry and its great mission. There was a blending of interests and of subjects, therefore, in the services of that

> At the Monumental church the pastor preached a fitting discourse, and in the afternoon the solemnity of the occasion was increased by the music, which was simply lovely. The choir of this church has just been reorganized by Mr. Wheat, and the quartette is now, if possible, better than it has ever been before.

PRESENTATION TO A CHAPEL.

A handsome pulpit Bible, and prayerwere presented to the Moore Memorial chapel on Saturday last, and were used for the first time on Sunday. They were given by the grandchildren and great grandchildren of Bishop Moore, after whom the chapel is named. The Bible and prayerbooks will no doubt be highly prized by the vestry and congregation. A portrait of the Bishop has also been pre-

SUNDAY IN RICHMOND. In the morning Dr. Burrows preached to

very large congregation. At night the people began to collect at 6 class rooms at the sides of the pulpit) was of you have sought Jesus and found Him, iterally packed, while bundreds went away unable to find even standing-room. Not only all of the Baptist churches, but

congregation, for Dr. Burrows has won a in your homes, on the streets, in the Sunplace in the hearts of all. Rev. Drs. Curry, Wilson, Jeter, and Tup- nion of the church.

per, Revs. George F. Williams, W. H. Williams, H. G. Crews, Edmund Harrison, J. (of the Jewish synagogue), and others. The preliminary services (conducted by heart, Dr. Tupper, Dr. Wilson, Dr. Curry, and "It

Rev. J. William Jones) were very appro- You are disciples of Jesus, and in His gene priate, the singing very fine, and the im- ral kingdom your particular place is in this

Jerusalem for the name of the Lord Jesus, the citizens to become dictator the one ceased, saying, The will of the Lord be done." no harm come to the Republic.' And so say to liken himself to Paul or the circumstances tions, absences of yours. I do not only

of his leaving Richmond to those under say do were certain principles involved which were that may strengthen the Church. It is a appropriate to the occasion. Vividly bring- very effeminate piety that simply does no the bankrupt's real estate, the property pur- pel them to disgorge their money and lay in ing out the circumstances of the text, he deduced as his theme: Duty, Sometimes Difficult, is Always Decisive and Desirable. Under the first head

cult to discover and difficult to do. duty is decisive over persuasion, over inte- grace and knowledge, and become most rests, and over affections.

Under the last head he insisted that duty is always desirable because it is right, because it is most useful, because it is the happiest, and because of the reward. These points were elaborated and illustrated in the Doctor's bappiest style.

He concluded as follows: "I think, dear brethren, I can humbly and be with you. Amen." conscientiously say that, in pondering all terminate my labors as pastor of this church, which he commended his brother to the convictions of duty in the line of the senti- guiding care of the Great Shepherd, and ments I have so imperfectly expressed have prayed that the Church might be directed in mainly influenced me. Had I consulted my the selection of another pastor. personal inclinations, interests, or affections, should remain here until your kind hands joined in the hymn, laid me beside my beloved dead in Hollythat have so long and so pleasantly subsisted between us as pastor and church, let me assure Doctor's best, there were few dry eyes in you that I bring no hing else to a close. My the congregation, and the singing of the last love for you-my interest in your prosperity, hymn seemed to melt all hearts. and happiness, and usefulness-my joy in your joys, my grief in your griefs, my the congregation crowded around Dr. Burprayers for your enlargement, efficiency, rows to take his band and have with him a spirituality, and salvation-these will never few parting words, and many lingered until be brought to a close. The best days of my a late hour. The Doctor leaves Richmond life-the heart of my earthly existence-I to-day, and carries with him the best wishes have cheerfully given to you; and this of our entire people. church was never dearer to me than to-day. "For twenty years I have walked with period among you disagreements and vari- baptized after preaching by the pastor. ances have been trivial and brief; kindness and good fellowship have been uniform and men and women in this imperfect world it is inevitable that there should be some less firm, and wise, and upright, and consistent than we could wish, yet, taken as a whole, I have never known a church of more solid and dignified worth, practical wisdom, mutual esteem, sincerity, and unostentatious piety. In my ministrations there have been errors of judgment, mistakes, faults, and sins. You have borne them with forbearance, leniency, and charity. To me and mine you have

been uniformly kind and sympathizing. For special personal favors I have never at night. had occusion to ask. I had no need to do My wants have been generously met. "For all the evidences and expressions of your confidence and affection, from my heart I thank you to-day. I should not deserve to be called a Christian man if I did not feel deep regret and sadness in parting from such a people. More than seven hundred of you, now united in fellowship here, have come into the communion of the church during my pasletter and restoration 495, making a total of erased from our register or excluded, the larger part of these having been soldiers who were baptized during the war, and scattered wait for our union with them in the Church

an unusual changefulness of population, "When I came to Richmond there were sided over by its young president, Master three churches of white members with an Mercer, with a grace and gentleness of man- aggregate of 1,500 communicants, with Howel and Jeter as pastors, and Reuben Ford with the new interest (now Leigh-Street church) on Church Hill. There were sixteen churches, eight of white and eight of colored members, with over 12,500 members-an increase of eleven churches and of

above. The diminutions have been 1,130.

The average annual additions have been 74;

the diminutions, 56. Such figures indicate

7,500 members. . What hath God Wrought!? " Not only to this particular church, but to all the churches of this city, of all denominations, I have sustained very pleasant and catholic relations. With the Baptist fraternity of churches and ministers in this State

isters, loving one another sincerely, and co-| be held at Pine-Street church the second operating earnestly for the furtherance of the kingdom of Christ, can be found anywhere on this earth. I cannot expect to find elsewhere brethren with whom I can labor with more confidence, esteem, and fraternal love than with the Baptist ministers

"Dear brethren, it is one of the severest trials of my life to part from you. Many of you I have tried to instruct and encourage under the heart troubles of conviction for sin. I have seen your eyes sparkle and your faces shine as they reflected the smile of the pardoning Redeemer and glowed with a new born faith and love for Him. I have led you down to the baptismal burial, and administered to you the emblems of the Saviour's broken body and shed blood. I have been in your homes when they were dark with grief and desolation, and gone with you to the burial of your dead. And I have been in your homes when they were light with gladness and hope—at many a marriage fes val. I have kneeled at your bedside and prayed with you in hours of sickness, and often sat at your hospitable tables in pleasant social intercourse. I have rejoiced with you in prosperity and mourned with you in adversity. During dark years of wasting and bloody war, when books for the reading desk, altar, and pulpit, maimed and wounded sons, and sons o strangers too. filled your chambers and were tenderly cared for and comforted by your bur dened yet willing hospitality. I have shared your perplexitie and care. With many of the noble and self-sacrificing women of Richmond I have ministered in the hospitals, and with a generous band of kind and active men I have followed the armies to the battle-fields to provide for the wounded (friend and for sented to the chapel, and will be hung up in alike), console the dying, and bury the dead-

prayed for you the supports and comforts of the Holy Spirit. "Here I have baptized and married youth, clock, and by 7 o'clock the spacious au and then rejoiced to receive their children dience-room (galleries, aisles, platform, and into the fellowship of the church. Many and upon your own personal faith have been baptized into the church, who have been born since I came to Richmond. I have all denominations were represented in the loved your children, been friend with them day school, and joyfully given them the band Among the ministers present were noted of fellowship and welcome to the commu-

learning, or eloquence, or genius, but I think William Jones, - Dearbon, Dr. Bettelheim I may say without assumption or vanity I have given you working hands and a loving

"I have no farewell exhortations to utter. pression produced an excellent preparation church. For the good of the whole you for the sermon, which was in perfect taste. will best labor by promoting the efficiency, Dr. Burrows announced as his text: and usefulness, and strength of this single Then answered Paul: What mean ye to church. The whole chain is no stronger weep and to break my heart? for I am ready than its weakest link. When the Roman not only to be bound, but also to die at Senate, in time of peril, summoned one of And when he would not be persuaded, we solemn charge given him was, 'See to it that Repudiating the idea that he meant either this dear old church by any failures, defecnothing that will which Paul left Cesarea, he said that there | Church ; I say more: leave nothing undone Under the second he made the points that ally, enjoy most, grow most healthfully in hopeful and sure of the heavenly inherit-

ance. to live as to insure meeting in heaven. peace, and the God of love and peace shall

At the close of the sermon Dr. Jeter made the circumstances leading to a decision to a most appropriate and fervent prayer, in The choir then sung, and the congregation

"Beyond the smiling and the weeping I shall be soon."

At the Third Presbyterian church the reduring this week. On Sunday the pastor preached to large and attentive congregations. Last night Rev. M. D. Hoge, D. D. preached to a crowded house. He will preach again on Friday night, the pastor, Rev. S. J.

Wednesday and Thursday nights. morning, and Rev. John E. Edwards, D. D. At Union-Station church Rev. D. P.

Wills preached in the morning. At Nicholson-Street church Rev. H. T. Bacon preached in the morning, and Rev. D P. Wills at night. One person was received

by profession. At Oregon church one person was re

ceived by profession. SERVICES AT THE PENITENTIARY.

On Sunday afternoon Rev. J. B. Hutson preached at the penitentiary, and at the close of the services eighteen of the convicts professed conversion.

steadily growing in interest. BAPTIST SUNDAY-SCHOOL ASSOCIATION. Grace-Street church was packed Sunday

afternoon with the Baptist Sunday schools of the city. The singing, led by Mr. W. S. Pilcher, o

fined \$2 each for fighting in the street. and the exercises of great interest to al present. The monthly reports of the average at

Second Church...... Leigh-Street Church..... Sidney....Venable-Street.....Clay-Street Mission..... 2,084

them had been from the Sunday school.

The president of the Association called out Professor Charles H. Winston, who preached the children an admirable sermon on catching things, which they seemed to greatly enwas acquitted. NO. 292

## CRRISTMAS GOODS.

The Divine Festival is near at hand. The applest day of the year for old and young is about to dawn upon us. May all be prepared to participate in its joys to their heart's and see content. May all be able to suspend what. E. B. L. D. Walford, president, in the chair; C rive real solace for whatever may be a

Every bousehold should be enlivened by the concomitants of good ebeer and brightened sentiments of affection and devotionthose golden chains of sympathy which welcome, and called upon Rev. A. C. Bledbind society together, and which the plous feast and form the very choicest presents for may hope also bind us all in chains of union the times. We note especially in the list of and adoration with that Divine Spirit which his charming array "decorated dinner-created and controls the wenderful order of sets," which no man can offend us tife called mankind.

the people, while the products of the farmer and the housewife contribute what is most important of all to contentment and satisfaction. We invite the reader to a perusal of the columns of the Dispatch. They show forth the wherewithal to be merry, and they describe those appropriate presents—those seasonable implements of household comfort so charming and so time ous as media for the conveyance of the feelings of refinement, affection, and love. Below we give a rapid sketch of the well-se lected stocks that hold out irresistible temptations to the liberal and the kindly disposed. And these are always amongst the best of people.

Pizzini, No. 807 Broad street. This is fountain of confits and sweet conflutements that make the mouths of Joung people water. The owner and director of the concern is a son of a modern Roman-an Italian, who brought with him many excellencies in the branch of business to which his son succeeded. In the present store are united all the wonderful inventions and ingenious bandiwork which has made the candy and fruit store a sort of Paradise of wonders compared with what it was in the early days of the country. We remember so well when rock-candy

was the sum of excellence in the line of sweet things; when ginger-bread ("gunger") and that well known beer, the chief ingre dients-possibly the only ingredients-of vbich were Cuban molasses and hops, were the prevailing solaces of a warm day to all who did not take on those once strong-bodied representatives of the American "aguardiente. bald-faced apple-brandy and whiskey. Many a day and oft have we quaffed the beer and eaten the delicious "gunger," and thanked our stars that those delights and ourselves were contemporary! Borrowing excitement from the conviviality of young friends, we neither asked nor hoped for greater felicity! What have we now? Ginger-bread, and

beer, and rock-candy, and mintstick, are no where ! Adieu departed friends. Your successors may wear finer outsides, but there are none to excel you in good honesty and frank satisfaction ! Now look at the store 807 and see what

wonders the ingenious workers in sugar and treacle have made. They have set the children crazy, and they rule the old people. Pizzini will find hundreds of little friends who will drag along with them by the belp of those leading-lines fine rupt. The assignee was ordered to convey and strong as a cable with which they hold in subjection parents and kinsfolks, and comstocks of toys and pretty and sweet things for their masters.

The number of these things is past our power to enumerate. We know there will be a great run on Pizzini, and if he has the supplies he will have to load up more St Nicholas cars than have ever been seen here before. In all the line of fruits, and candies, and bon-bons, and bijouterie, he is prepared to meet a rush. Pitch in, little ones. Make Christmas jolly and gay and festive If anybody objects, run them through with your daggers of lath or blow them up with fearful fire-works.

Antoni, Main street. More of Italy-the classic land of ancient Rome. Antoni is of the ancient family of Mark. Our contemporary is named Andrew. Like bis illustrious predecessor, he is a poor fisherman. It is said that Mark could catch no fish, and Cleopatra-mischievous minx-sent down a slave with a salt berring, which he was instructed to fasten to Mark's hook. This he did, and Mark pulled up the herring. He was wonderfully perplexed to know how it happened. Whether he was ever informed of the facts we do not know, and the spirit-wrappers have never extorted any confession rom him on the subject.

Andrew is no better fisherman than Mark but he excels his ancestor all hollow in confectionery and creams and ices. He arranges them with wonderful tact and greatly to the fascination of people, and particularly young people. If the virtue and artlessness of oung people would ever permit them to go upon a robbery, would they ever dream of attacking the State Bank, which is next door to Antoni's? Not a bit of it. They would drive right into Antoni's and dive into his tempting supplies of fruits, candies, toys, &c. There would be no trouble in detec ing the young thieves. They would be sick

enough next day. But why prolong the notice? Antoni is weighed down with good things. Everythirg for the season in his line he has on

band. He, too, claims to be a protegé of St. Nicholas, and has the means of stocking his old cart very many times. We don't know how the young and old people are to get along without him. We take down the bars and present him to old and young, and bid them "At" bim! CHRISTIAN & WHITE.-Here is a house that we fear is in the class that has some-

thing to do with the tempter. But then they sell such good things that we must forgive them. They seem to be in close connection with all climes and all lands. The best from all for the gratification of the palate they offer for sale. In two lines they jump from California to the Mediterranear. All quar ters of the globe seem to be theirs. We see on their snelves, for instance, California apricots, Malaga raisins, Ceylon coffee, trouf fles, and Manzanitla olives ! That's something to wonder at. Then these gentlemen have liquors and groceries without limit, and venison, and choice hams, and breakfast bacon, and cheese, and condiments of the choicest, and what not? We don't know. If you will have egg-nog, and "sich" whey these gentlemen will indulge you in any thing you want. There never is restraint put upon people who "will" at CHRISTIAN & WHITE'S, although with one of them there is not a hair between him and heaven, and the other is a model of self-denial and abste miousness. By all means fix up your Christmas at Christian & White's.

ALEXANDER WERST, Nos. 228 and 220 Broad street. More good things, more toys for children and cakes and fruit for families. Werst may not be best, but if you take him to be worst you will make a woful mistake. If, indeed, Werst's superb stock were taken to be worst, how grandly excellent must the best be? We invite attention to Wers.'s establishment. He will do a great deal to make Christmas jolly and happy.

BRIGGS, 707 Main street. Here is the hire and penalties for escaped prisoners.

CARRYING CONCEALED WEAPONS.—John Brown (colored) was by Justice White on yesterday morning sent to the grand jury of the Hustings Court to be indicted for carrying concealed weapons. A small pistol was found on Brown's person by Detective Kendall O'Dwyer, who had arrested him for d'sorderly conduct. On the latter charge he street. This enterprising house has every county called Mulberry Hill.

himself to be a well-bred man. Now, if we take his bread to be good, what may we not say of his pound cakes, his cakes plain and fancy, and his pastries and pies? We may well rejoice that at a time-like Christmas such a man as Briggs is hereabouts. He adds inconceivably to the amount of Christmas supplies, and we commend his establishment very cordially to all concerned.

George A. Hundley & Co., 528 Broad street below fail alier.

RICHARDSON & CO., 1 P. M., farms in Hanover county called Mulberry Hill.

canned fruits, and all the solid supplies of

storeroom and pantry may be found on their shelves and in their cellars. HUNDLEY's is a good place for making up Christmas. Call E. B. TAYLOR, 1011 Main street. This is

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TERMS OF ADVERTISING!

CASH-INVARIABLY IN ADVANCE.

ments in the art of manufacturing made now-a-days. The wonders that are produced from clay in the potter's bands are to common people past finding out. We commend TAYLOR's stock as embracing a variety of things to set off the table at a

by making us a present of, because we roll and larger attendance than for several years. The prospects for good were abundant. During the late revival two-thirds of the array of Christmas goods which art, and our friends will see this. If anybody for gens professing religion were connected gensus, and industry have prepared for gets Taxlor in his Christmas he must happily be already supplied, or there will be a deficiency at his house. Go and see TAYLOR; and you will thank us for sending you there. We shall have the pleasure of continuing. bese notices to-morrow, and as many days thereafter as our good friends may desire.

> Acquitten .- Cornelius Miller was tried in the Hustings Court yesterday for stealing coal from Mr. C. H. Page, and was acquitted.

COTTON GCODS, CHEAP .-! EVY BROTHERS have reduced the price of New York Mills to 16%c. per yard; Wamsutta at 15c.; Davol to 14c.: 9-4 Anroggin unbleached Sheeting, 30c. per yard; 10-4. 33c.; 9-4 Androscoggin bleached Sheeting at 33c.; 10 4, 374c.; Lyman 4-4 Cambric, 164c per yard; Knights' Cambric at 121/c. per yard; Auburn, Androscroggin, Fruit of the Loom, Bates xx, and Cobut bleached Cotton at 12%c, per yard: good yard-wide unbleached Cotton at 85c.; fine yardwide unbleached Cotton at 10c.; unbleached Cotton and bleached Cottons at 6% and 7c., at LEYY

oining the new reservoir. The committee ask additional appropriations to be transferred to them from any unexpended balances in the City Treasury of \$2,500 for public grounds and buildings. Resolutions were also presented to carry out the recommendations of the committee. Mr. Carrington presented a resolution as

a substitute for that portion of the committee's report in reference to the petition of Captain Disney, providing for the removal of the battery and fixtures back to the First Police Station-house.

nal resolution adopted. Mr. Carrington moved to lay the resolution in reference to cells for the confinement of lunatics on the table. Agreed to. The resolution in reference to an exten-

\$2,500 to the account of the Committee on Public Grounds and Buildings was referred, on motion of Mr. Tanner, to the Committee

The resolution in reference to the sale of the Clarke's Spring property was laid on the

REGIMENTAL ARMORY.

Mr. Ordway, from the special committee on the expediency, etc., of providing an arthe credit of the committee, who shall have charge of the improvement. Mr. Ordway addressed the Board and urged the adoption of the resolutions, and said that the regi-

The Chair stated that he was a member of the committee, and was opposed to the ap-

the Finance Committee. the rules be suspended and that the resolutions be put upon their passage. Lost; and the resolutions were then referred to the wood. If I bring to a close the relations

Committee on Finance. FROM THE COMMON COUNCIL.

Four resolutions to carry out recommendations of the Committee on Streets; two resolutions adopting profiles of grades of St. James street from Jackson to Bacon streets, and of Floyd street from Main street to Grove avenue; resolutions granting permits to build wooden houses, &c.; resolution to pay certain bills of the expenses of the late election; resolution concerning insurance on city almshouse; resolution to pay the claims of the Coroner and A. W. gems of interest to the craft, which was Garber; and a preamble and resolution for improvement of road to Oakwood Cemetery, were taken up and agreed to. Joint resolution concerning the city juil and work-

> Board joint resolution appropriating \$35, 000 in city bonds for the purchase of thirty five acres of land on Chimborazo, &c., with the amendments proposed by the Common Council-viz., \$20,000 instead of the \$35,000 as proposed by the Board, was taken up, and, on motion of Mr. Williams, the resolu-

> tion was laid on the table. MOTIONS, ORDERS, RESOLUTIONS, ETC. On motion of Mr. Todd, the member granted leave of absence. Ward, was granted leave of absence.

> diency of widening Henry street from Broad to Main street. Referred. On motion of Mr. Scott, the Board ad-

twelve to four, declared Cromwell to be a the war, and of the depressions since. monster of iniquity. The Society was pre-

in from Box 42, yesterday evening about 4 two churches of colored members, numbero'clock, was caused by the burning of a few ing 3,413 members, with Ryland and Wato'clock, was caused by the burning of a few kins as pastors. God has so blessed and shingles on the roof of the frame-house No. kins as pastors. God has so blessed and multiplied us that the five have grown into

THE ROBERTSON-WAGNER CASE.—The ver

Sunday in January. METHODIST SUNDAY-SCHOOL SOCIETY.

The regular meeting of the Methodist Sunday-School Society was held at Trinity church Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, T

P. Rady, secretary; James E. Riddick, assistant secretary. The meeting was opened with singing by Trinity school and prayer by Rev. H. C.

The President made a short address of

soe, pastor of Trinity, for an account of the condition of the school. Mr. Bledsoe stated that the school was now in a very flourishing condition. A larger

with the Sunday school. Major Robert Stiles then addressed the meeting. Subject: "Know Thyself." He made an earnest, practical address, mainly to the children, urging them to study and try to know themselves, not as man knows, but as God judges. His remarks were well illustrated.

Rev. William McGehee, newly-appointed oastor of Manchester Methodist church, also addressed the meeting for a short while, enforcing the lessons taught by Major Stiles. The singing on this occasion was very fluely rendered. The school was assisted by the choir and the Eureka Quartette in some

beautiful sacred music. The following is a summary of superin-

tendent's report for November: Ave. Scholars Ave. atten The anniversary meeting will be held at Broad-Street church the second Sunday in

NEW METHODIST CHURCH CONTEMPLATED. At the regular weekly meeting of the Methodist ministers of this city and Manchester, held at the Broad-Street Methodist church yesterday, the following resolution

January, and the annual meeting at the same

place the first Tuesday night in January.

was adopted:
Resolved, That in our judgment it is the greatest importance to Methodism that we have a larger and better church edifice in the western part of the city (at Sidney) and we hope that our triends and all who feel interested in the object will assist in the immediate accomplishment of this import-

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT .- Judge Robert W. Hughes presiding .- In the matter of B. D. Bradshaw, bankrupt. The creditors were ordered to show cause why the real estate surrendered by the bankrupt should not be sold free of liens. In the matter of Z. A. Blanton, bankrupt The assignee was ordered to pay to W. Neal

\$23.61 out of any funds in his bands. In the matter of William P. Van Ness, bankrupt. The assignee was ordered to pay the bankrupt \$125.43 to make up his \$500congressional exemption. In the matter of Thomas B. Dorset, bank-

to William H. Alderdice, the purchaser of chased by him, he having fully complied with the terms of sale. In the matter of Isaacs, Taylor & Williams, bankrupts. The trustee was authorized to

draw from the funds deposited in bank \$200 to pay expenses of advertising, &c. In the matter of Joseph W. Allen, bank rupt. The assignee's report of October 17, 1874, was disallowed, and he required to collect the proceeds of the sale made by him on the 9th December, 1874.

In the matter of W. F. G. Garnett, bankrupt. The report of the clerk upon the assignee's account was confirmed and the purchaser of the bankrupt's real estate at the first sale thereof held to be not responsible for the deficiency caused by the resale thereof, because said first sale was not confirmed by the court.

In the matter of B. D. Bradshaw, bank rupt. Upon the application of the assignee, he was authorized to sell the personal property, bonds, open accounts, &c., either at private sale or as he may deem best for the interest of the creditors of said bankrupt.

SUPREME COURT OF APPEALS .- Commonwealth vs. Moore & Goodsons. [The merchants' license-tax case.] Partly argued by Judge H. H. Marshall for the Commonwealth, and Charles U. Williams, Esq., and Judge Ould for the defendants in error, and continued until to-day, when it will probably be concluded by Judge Crump for the defendants in error and the Attorney-General for the Commonwealth.

Beckwith and wife vs. Avery's administrator, &c. Appeal allowed from a decree of the Circuit Court of Brunswick county.

HUSTINGS COURT, YESTERDAY. - William Green, who was sentenced to one day's imprisonment in jail and to pay a fine of \$5 for unlawfully cutting and wounding a fellowcreature, paid the fine and costs and was discharged. H. W. Hey, charged with violation of the

ness without license was discharged upon payment of costs. Kate Ford, charged with unlawful association with Robert Johnson, was acquitted. A nolle prosequi was entered in the case of

revenue laws in carrying on the junk busi-

Robert Johnson. James Fleet, charged with stealing an umbrella, the property of Robert Jasper, was acquitted. Benjamin Houseman, charged with perjury

in swearing that he was worth \$2,300 in real state, in order to qualify himself as surety for one Sigismund, was tried and acquitted Mr. James Caskie qualified as notary publie for the city of Richmond. J. Boujasson, charged with the murder of

F. S. Gloor, will be tried to-day.

ris Savage \$1.

POLICE COURT, YESTERDAY .- Police-Justice J. J. White presiding .- W. P. Wallace and Ben. Tabb, charged with creating a disturbance in the street. Wallace was fined \$1;

The following parties were fined for drunkenness: Patrick Johnson, Stephen Edwards, and Charles Gray \$2 each; and Mor-

William Wilkerson and James Hayes were

Inspection Laws .- The Joint Special Committee on Tobacco Inspection had a meeting in the Senate Chamber last night. The committee, after reading over the resolutions referred to them, adjourned to meet again to-morrow night, when the whole

of the General Assembly have passed and the Governor has approved a joint resolution authorizing the Governor to cancel the were not for bread, what would we do? and others. The inks that we are now furnishing contract with Messrs. Mason, Gooch & Hoge for the hire of penitentiary convicts upon the payment to the State on account of the himself to be a well-bred man. Now, if we himself to be a well-bred man. Now, if we

ever tends to mar felicity, or at least to de- a superb store. All the modern improvesource of disturbance in the scenes of that and glass, and all sorts of ware and pottery

COLLECTOR APPOINTED .-- Judge Minor yesterday appointed Mr. John T. Jones collector for Tuckahoe township, Henrico, county.

[FOR OTHER LOCAL SEE FOURTH PAGE.]

HOLIDAY GOODS !- HOLIDAY GOODS !- Large stock of ready-made clothing and overcoats suitable for the holidays for sale low by E. B. SPENCE & SON, who have the largest and best assortment of gentlemen's furnishing goods in the city, and are selling them at the lowest prices. Call on E. B. SPENCE & Son and examine their stock of shirts, collars, neck-ties, scarfs, half-hose, mufflers, gloves, suspenders, walking-canes, and umbrellas, and all other articles for gentlemen's wear. Call. early and often at the old house of E. B. SPENCE & Son, merchant-tailors, 1300 Main street.

COHEN BROTHERS are just in receipt of a large lot of bugie trimming, laces, and many other goods, bought at recent auction sales in New York. Call HOLIDAY PRESENTS in great variety, and a large

ticulars read LEVY BROTHERS' new advertise-STOP THAT COUGHING; If you do not it may kill you. A bottle of Dr. BULL'S COUGH-SYRUP only costs you 25 cents, and its timely use may save

stock of dry goods suited to the season. For par-

HOUSEKEEPERS READ THIS .- They would save themselves a great deal of trouble by having their Christmas cakes made by Pizzini. WEATHER-STRIPS, for doors and windows

your life.

Leave orders with R. P. RIC ARDSON & Co. or J. T. SUBLETT & BROTHER. J. W. D. FARRAR. 802 Twenty-fifth stre t. IF YOU WANT PURE CONFECTIONERIES go to

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A NEW STOCK of buillon and ball fringes, tortolse-shell buttons, steel, pearl, silk and crochet buttons, at LEVY BROTHERS'.

FRENCH CANDIES and GLAZED FRUITS in boxes at Pizzini's. A suitable thing for a Christmas pre-ANNUAL PASSES for railroad and steamboa companies printed in first cless style at Dispatch

FRENCH CANDIES at 40: at ANTONI'S, Main French candles at 40c. at ANTONY'S, Main street.

French caudies at 40c. at ANTONI's, Main street. EBRADED AND BUGLE GIMPS AND FRINGES and all kinds of dress trimmings at LEVY BROTHERS'. FIREWORKS of all kinds at Pizzini's. Boys.

should supply themselves at once. HOLIDAY PRESENTS -Go to MORTON'S, corner of Main and Reservoir streets, and get a living, dooming plant for a presen to your wife or friends. Nothing will please them more, unless it be one of these beautiful baskets of cut-flowers, arranged with all the taste and skill which have made him famous

in that line. Pizzini has a large stock of dolls and fancy box & for Christmas.

FRUITS at reduced prices at ANTONI'S. French candles at reduced prices at ANTONI's. Nuts. raisins, citron, &c., at reduced prices at AN-NEW-YEAR'S CARDS, neat and pretty, printed

at Dispatch printing-house. And what will add more to their adornment than a basket of beautiful cut-flowers or plants in full-

bloom, casting their fragrance into every nook and corner of the house? Go to MORTON's and see his Send your orders to ANTONI'S for confectionery. Send your orders to ANTONI'S for confectionery. Send your orders to ANTONI's for confectionery.

NEW-YEAR'S CARDS-beautiful designs-on fine

Bristol board, printed at Dispatch printing-house. Go to Pizzini's and buy your candles for Christ-CALIFORNIA PEARS at ANTON'S, Main street.

Malaga grapes at ANTONI's, Main street. Catawba grapes at ANTONI's. Main street. LADIES should go to PIZZINI's and get their fruit and nuts for cake.

CALL EARLY and have your NEW-YEAR'S CARDS printed at the Dispatch printing-house. WEATHER STRIPS for doors and windows. . J. H. CRAFTON, Ninth street.

ANTONI is a reliable confectioner. Main street. ANTONI is a reliable confectioner. Main street. ANTONI is a reliable confectioner. Main street. I have analyzed the Whiskey known under the brand of "B SELECT," controlled by Mesers. WAL TER D. BLAIR & Co., Rickmond, Va., and fadi-

PREE FROM FUSIL OIL and other impurities, and recommend its use for medicinal and family pur-J. B. McCaw, M. D. Late Professor of Chemistry, Medical College of Virginia.

January 18, 1872. NEW RAISINS, NEW FIGS, at ANTONI S. Main

New prunes, new cates, at Antoni's, Main New citron, new currants, at ANTONI's. TRANSPER PRINTING INES.-We invite attention to the beautiful and useful TRANSFER INKS

that we are now using. They are of recent introduction, but are already extensively used by railbread-basket" of social comfort. If it road and steamboat companies, banks, merchants,

street. This enterprising house has every-thing in the way of liquors and pie and pud-GRUBBS & WILLIAMS, 4 P. M., building loss

A. Meredith, Esq., president, in the chair, and Messrs. Bass, Carrington, Forrester, Keliam, Lipscomb, Manly, Ordway, Scott, Smith, Spangenburg, Tanner, Todd, Vandervall, Wagner, and Williams. On motion of Mr. Scott, the order of business of the Board was suspended, and Mr.

Legh R. Page, City Attorney, addressed the ody in response to a resolution calling for report as to the debt of the James River and Kanawha Canal Company, &c. On motion of Mr. Scott, the papers connected with the subject were referred to the Committee on Finance.

THE BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

STREETS GENERALLY. Mr. Todd, from the Committee on Streets, submitted a report, with accompanying resolutions, appropriating the sum of \$455 from the sewer fund for the construction of brick sewer in the ravine on Twentyfourth street between L and M streets; appropriating \$383 from the sewer fund for the construction of a brick sewer in the ravine on Marshall street between Hancock and Harrison streets; appropriating the sum of \$100 from the sewer fund to place a wooden trunk in the ditch on the western side of the house of Mr. Ro. Kid to carry off the flow of water from the sewer crossing Broad street at that point and to prevent injury to his

property. GROUNDS AND BUILDINGS. Mr. Tanner, from the Committee on Public Grounds and Buildings, reported, recommending the rejection of the petition of Captain John Disney, asking removal of the telegraph battery from the Second Police Stationhouse (which was removed from the First Station-house); that four additional cells be added to the city jail for the confinement of lunatics at an estimated cost of \$635.90; that further time be allowed Mr. Henry Exall (to 1st February next) in which to remove all the material of the old city hall, &2.; that Clarke's Spring property be sold and proceeds be invested in additional ground ad-

The substitute was rejected, and the origi-

sion of time to Mr. Henry Exall was agreed The resolution in reference to a transfer of

mory for the First Virginia regiment, submitted a lengthy report, embodying resolutions providing for the removal of the fronts of the present City Hall) on Broad and Capitol streets, run up the building one story, and substitute for the present unsightly fronts architectural fronts of stock- he brought out the points that duty is diffibrick, etc.; and that said building shall be known as the City Armory. The cost is estimated at \$15.000, and that the Finance Committee shall sell the bonds of the city to the amount required, and place the same to

ment was willing to give up \$600 of the annual appropriation of \$1,600 to that organization if the city will make this appropria-

propriation. Mr. Wagner moved to refer the subject to Mr. Ordway moved as a substitute that

house, with the amendment proposed by the Common Council, was taken up and agreed

from Marshall Ward (Mr. Kellam) was On motion, Mr. Williams, of Marshall By Mr. Todd: A resolution as to expe-

HIGH-SCHOOL LITERARY SOCIETY .- This newly-organized Society is composed of torate. I have welcomed into the church by youths who are most, if not all, of them stu- baptism and experience 987 persons, and by dents at the Richmond High-School. The first public meeting of the Society was quite 1,482 additions. Five hundred and seventyinteresting. The exercises consisted of an seven have been regularly dismissed to unite excellent essay upon "Ingratitude," by Mas- with other churches; 275 names have been ter Dearborn; a well-read selection of poetry, in very difficult metre, by Master Beveridge; and a spirited debate upon the question, "Was the character of Oliver Cromwell at its close. Two hundred and eighty death worthy of admiration?" The affirmative has removed from our communion. They was eloquently sustained by Master Charles L. Page in two graceful speeches, but he could not prevail over the solid facts arrayed against his hero by Master Frank E. Anderson, who sustained the negative in such energetic style that the Society, by a vote of This has been one of the consequences of

ner that won him many encomiums. ALARM OF FIRE .- The alarm of fire, turned 1526 Broad street. Damage trifling.

included. \*\*BISON REFORM.—The Prison Reform Association had a meeting at Association Hall went into the kitchen of Mr. W. H. Christyesterday evening. We for the control of the contr

In the subsequent privations and depressions I have hunted out for you the promises FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH-DR. BURROWS'S LAST of God's word fitted to sustain courage and to inspire hope and faith in the future, and

"I have made no pretensions to special

I to you to-day. See that no harm come to harm. It is the very essence of the Christian life that it does good. By your holy living, uniform presence, earnest prayers, direct endcavors, consecrated influence, seek the prosperity of Zion, for they shall prosper that love Zion. So shall you, individu-

"Some of us may meet on earth again, and often; but whether or not, let us strive so "Finally, brethren, farewell. Be perfect, be of good comfort, be of one mind, live in

During the sermon, which was one of the After the benediction large numbers of

OTHER CHURCHES AND SERVICES. At the Pine-Street Baptist church one peryou in concord and love. During this whole son was received on Sunday night, and five ligious interest which has been recently awaenduring. Amid all such aggregations of kened amongst its members and the congregation continues unabated, and it has been determined to keep up the nightly services

> Baird, D. D., filling the pulpit to-night and At the Broad-Street Methodist church Rev. J. C. Granbery, D. D., preached in the

The Sunday-school conducted there by Colonel W. P. Munford and others has been

Grace-Street school, was unusually good, tendance of the schools were as follows: Officers and

Total...... 272 Pine-street school reported nine converons, and Leigh-street school two deaths. The superintendent of the First church school reported that of 920 persons baptized by Dr, Burrows during his pastorate 505 of

Rev. J. William Jones, D. D., followed with an "exhortation" to the boys against allowing themselves to be caught by egg-nog

operation in every good work. No more at Christmas.

The next meeting of the Association will

Tabb, \$2. William Haffee, for being drunk and disorderly, was fined \$2. Henry Wilson was fined \$2 for fighting in the street.

subject will be discussed. THE OUTSTANDING CONVICTS .- Both House

orderly conduct. On the latter charge he

Johnston's music store.

THE SALE OF RESERVED SEATS for the Kellogg ding-making for the season, and a vast list on the south side of Grace street.

Opera season commences this morning at Johnston's music store.

Ining in the way of inquois and pic and pic.

On the south side of Grace street.

COOK & LAUGHTON. 10 &. M., household fursioning at without, All seasonable liquors, all the niture, stores, carpets, &c.